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The Southern Pacific Co. is open to congratulations for it has succeeded in awakening the community to the necessity of a creditable exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

The correspondence between the Hawaiian Government and the Executive in Washington on the subject of the sale of public lands. Why not publish the whole?

Even at the last ditch the local government goes down with the cry from its organ that Hawaii should have an able lawyer in Washington to instruct the national authorities in a "proper interpretation" of the Newland Resolution. It is safe to presume that the Hawaiian Executive's personal representative to Washington is pulling at his leash like a hound on a fresh trail so great is his anxiety to reach Washington to give instructions to the national authorities. The probabilities are however that had President McKinley desired instructions from the Hawaiian Government he would have waited for the arrival of this unofficial delegate before issuing his proclamation.

THE OFFICIAL DEFENSE.

If anything has arisen to disturb the "extremely pleasant relations existing between the local and national government" to which the chosen and admitted organ of the Hawaiian officials refers with pride, it is the poor grace and outburst of wrath with which that organ accepts the recent orders from Washington.

What do those orders bring to pass?

One prohibits absolutely the registry of vessels not only of foreign ownership but Hawaiian owned, not only of those whose owners are attempting dishonestly to take advantage of Hawaiian laws for purposes of securing registry, but any and all that under Hawaiian laws would be entitled to registry. In other words it makes null and void the Hawaiian law on the subject and sets aside the decision of Hawaiian Supreme Court that the registry laws are municipal laws.

What does the land order do? It commands the discontinuance of all proceedings for the sale or disposition of all public lands, repudiates all sales or agreements for sales made, not only since the flag raising and formal transfer of sovereignty, but since the adoption of the Newland Resolution of annexation, and finally directs that the local authorities return the money paid to them by innocent purchasers.

And what do these local authorities do on receipt of these orders? Instead of promptly recognizing the situation in a manly, patriotic and straightforward manner, as loyal agents of the President from whom they hold their offices, they, through the columns of their official organ, The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, seek, with ever characteristic evasion, to conceal their chagrin by creating the impression that after all they are right and the President and the Attorney General of the United States are wrong. To strengthen this local impression they publish several columns of ante-annexation official correspondence and incidentally the one of the two orders whose text has not yet been published by the press of the States. The order is published only as an incident of the defense. Then with the old-time cowardice these same local author-

ities through the editorial columns of their organ, attack the exercise of power which has brought them to a halt, and also attack by plain and directly put inference the President of the United States through whose misplaced confidence they are continued in office.

These officials know the reasons which guided the President's action, for in their defense they refer to the letter of the Attorney General on which the President acted.

Why at the same time local officials publish their defense, do they not publish the Attorney General's letter?

Presumably because the letter would destroy their defense. Their defense, is that they have acted under "instructions" from Washington, and that these "instructions" which held, First that the land laws of the United States do not apply to Hawaii, Second that municipal legislation generally remained in force. But the Olan settlers, upon whose representation the whole question has been brought up, have never contended that the land laws of the United States were in operation here. They have held only that by the resolution of annexation, the Government lands of Hawaii were made public lands of the United States, and as such could be disposed of only by the United States Congress.

The mistake the local officials and courts have made is in holding as municipal all laws that would help to keep their power and jurisdiction what it was before annexation—a mistake that has proved humiliating to them, and, unfortunately, a mistake that will prove costly to those who put faith in their wisdom and discretion.

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